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Cadiz on Sunday, and was at Tenerife on Tuesday.

The new City Fathers met in solemn

The small of the raceway. The business done was small of the raceway character, preternaturally solemn and uninteresting; not a laugh broke in to finish.

The Zosos booked in new members at their last weekly meeting, amongst them two ladies. Goodly men.

The Health Board has asked Government to look alive, and give it at once the land promised for the Small pox Hospital, or "Conservatorio do Vacuna," whatever this may mean.

The crisis stamps daily on some fresh publicicon. Owing to the rise in fares on the Southern Railway many daily-bread men have transferred their patronage from the first class to the second, a very sensible one that will no doubt be imitated on other lines. A railway man said yesterday that the only way for the Companies to stop this fresh deduction from

In Rosario "la industria del país" seems to be flourishing, in spite of the bad times. They started a blanket factory there, Argentine wool being exclusively used; and the proprietors expect all sound patriots to do their duty and sleep under these made-made articles in the coming winter. We feel pleasure in saluting our countrymen who are so patriotic.

A Knight of the Order of Industry used the wind to the amount of 200 dollars a year by representing himself as a player from the Casino House where a large amount in stamps was required each year. The stamps were given to him so far he has succeeded in eluding the checks of the gentlemen in blue and wearing snow-white gloves and gaiters.

ARGENTINE FINANCES.

It would appear that the financial policy of the Argentine Republic is not to come directly under foreign direction. This is direct result of the Baring's troubles, which shows closely interwoven were the interests of the Republic and of that firm. However, during the past few years, the Government has undoubtedly presumed upon mercantile credit.

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premium is over 50. It is proposed the new funded coupon bonds shall be redeemed on the Cutumans and shall pay 6 per cent and it is expected that their market value will come within ten per cent or less of par value, if not more; the Government is not to undertake any new external obligations during these three years, nor in provincial arrangements increase national obligations. This latter stipulation is mainly upon condition that the Republic shall pay up its obligations to the committee, and from that time they are almost certain to come to a negotiable compromise thereon. The measures here outlined can not prove highly beneficial to the Republic, but remove for three years the necessity the Government forcing up the gold mine against itself by having to buy on Europe with which to pay its debts,

This removed, this premium ought
 to decline from its present abnor-
 mally. Such decline would mean a
 highly improving condition of the
 ore, whose spending powers have been
 previously reduced by each successive
 rise in the price of gold. From the
 recent returns of the commerce of
 the Republic, given in the Buenos Ayres
 Standard, we see that for the first three
 months of this year the total value of the
 exports (exclusive of silver and bullion)
 was \$109,211,672, against \$116,235,434
 for the corresponding period 1889. These figures do not
 signify, however, the full extent of the
 depression in the general purchasing power
 of the community. For the nine months
 ending September, railroad materials were
 ordered to the value of \$28,596,737

\$14,306,394 same period last year
 decrease of 14,239,833. Were this one
 taken out of the comparison, it would
 be that so far this year the general
 masses of the Argentine have fallen
 \$21,000,000 below last year. The
 million who have made the financial
 crisis to the Republic consider this re-
 son a hopeful sign, indicating increas-
 ing economy. It would be still more hope-
 ful if it were not the enforced economy of
 an impoverished country.—N. Y. Comm.
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